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■ STRIKEFORCE: Davis wins fight

**Studying pays off for Port fighter**

BERND FRANKE  
InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — Studying in front of the screen returned a big dividend in the octagon for Alexis Davis when she made her Strikeforce debut in Chicago.

Knowing that opponent Julia Kedzie was a strong standup fighter with an explosive left kick helped the 26-year-old mixed martial arts student prepare for their three-round fight in the women's 115-pound division.

"Because of our styles, it was an in-and-outfight," Davis said in recalling that her strategy was to stay clear of the tae kwon do black belt's strong kick.

"I had to make sure I wouldn't close the distance."

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■ MAKEOVER: Fresh coat of paint

**New look for O'Reilly's Bridge**



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

The new O'Reilly's Bridge now carries a historical-style colour scheme in shades of brown. The bridge was closed for a few days in July to allow paint crews to paint the sides of the new bridge. This is the fifth bridge to link Pelham and Wainfleet across the Welland River at the O'Reilly's Rd. location.

WAYNE CAMPBELL  
InPort News Staff

PELHAM — The new O'Reilly's Bridge received a cosmetic makeover during a two-week closure in July.

Painters spray shaded the bridge on both sides of the interior of the stone bridge.

The decorative features are intended to reflect the historical nature of the bridge, said Jason Marr, senior transportation project engineer with Niagara Region.

They match a similar colour scheme now on a steel-and-steel frame monument west of the bridge on the Pelham side that outlines the history of the Welland River crossing linking Pelham and Wainfleet near Niagara Central Airport.

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■ MMA

# Davis earns unanimous-decision victory

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While Kedzie also studied Davis in hopes of gaining even the slightest advantage, in the end of the judges, Davis emerged as the more successful of the two in making adjustments to her style. Though she was only able to make one take-down, the submission fighter earned a unanimous decision in the three-round, five-minute fight.

"It was a difficult fight, but I was able to keep on top."

A black belt in Japanese jiu-jitsu as well as a brown belt in Brazilian jiu-jitsu, Davis is fighter who won five of her previous nine bouts by submission.

Davis, who has three more fights in her deal with Strikeforce, wasn't worried that a "fight strategy" of throwing Kedzie off her game would get in the way of her strength.

"We have to adjust our styles whenever we're fighting, because everybody

**“We have to adjust our styles whenever we’re fighting, because everybody has different strengths. You have to remember, she was studying me, too.”**

Alexis Davis, mixed martial artist

has different strengths. You have to remember, she was studying me, too," said Davis of Kedzie who came into last weekend's fight with a 16-8 record.

Davis, who trains out

of Dayboll Jiu-Jitsu and Fitness Academy in Port Colborne, expects to learn within the next few days when the next fight will be under her contract with Strikeforce.

"Hopefully, there is another fight coming up soon," said the reigning Raging Wolf mixed martial arts women's lightweight champion who improved her record to 10-4 with the win over Kedzie.

The MMA card in Chicago was headlined by two-time Olympic wrestler Dan Henderson defeating Fedor Emelianenko, regarded by many as the greatest fighter in the history of the young sport.



Alexis Davis

■ O'REILLY



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

A monument to previous O'Reilly's bridges now sports a historical brown colour scheme to match the decorative colours on the new bridge. The Niagara Central Airport stretches beyond the monument made from a section of a 109-year-old bridge that crossed the Welland River. It was replaced in 2010, by the fifth bridge at the location. The first was erected in the 1840s.

## New bridge is the fifth to span river

FROM PAGE 1

The current bridge is the fifth. In 2010, it replaced a metal-frame bridge that spanned the river for 109 years. Before that there were two wooden bridges (1840s and 1869) and a steel bridge built in 1865.

Marr oversees the more than \$3-million bridge replacement project that has been carried out by Brennan Paving Ltd. of the Miller Group, McCormick Rankin Corp. and Ellis Engineering.

Marr said the decorative painting was designed to reflect with the surrounding landscape as well as highlight the significance of the project.

The region plans to rede-

sign and reconstruct the intersection of Effingham St. and River Rd., east of the bridge on the Pelham side, along with the approach on River Rd. to O'Reilly's.

Marr said that work could be done this fall depending on when engineering designs are completed.

The bridge is named after John O'Reilly. He had a nearby farm in Wainfleet and served as the township's clerk, councillor and reeve between 1833 and 1877.

The bridge not only links the town and township, it's an access to the airport and E. C. Brown Conservation Area, which is beside it in Pelham.



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

The \$3-million O'Reilly's bridge project included the removal of a 109-year-old, one-lane steel frame bridge. It was replaced with a two-lane open bridge that includes cycling and walking lanes.

# portraits

■ FIREFIGHTING: Controlled burn reduces home used for training to ashes

## One last practice

DAVE JOHNSON  
InPort News Staff

### PORT COLBORNE

Audrey Koole shed a few tears as she watched the home she lived in for 36 years burn to the ground last Saturday morning.

But thankfully, Koole wasn't living in the White Rd. home. In fact, no one was. It was vacant, save for some pieces of furniture in rooms on the first and second floors. Koole moved out of the home, where she and her husband raised two children, about a year and a half ago.

"We put a lot of work into it over the years. I'll miss it, but it was time," she said as she sat in the long grass out in front of the home.

The home, owned by Plinty's Delicious Foods, formerly Port Colborne Poultry, sits on six acres of land, three-and-a-half of which the Kooles used for a lawn, orchard and gardens.

"I'm by myself now and couldn't keep it up anymore," said Koole, whose husband died two years ago.

After Koole moved out, Plinty's offered the residence to Port Colborne Fire and Emergency Services for training purposes. The only stipulation, said Capt. Wayne Benner Jr., was the fire service

had to burn it down when it was finished with it.

For about the past year, professionals and volunteers firefighters have been using the home for various training sessions. It was even used for an arson investigation training seminar.

Benner said firefighters practised engine and ladder truck operations and rescue techniques at the home.

**It was a big part of our life. It was a good home and felt good."**

Audrey Koole

A tour inside, before firefighters set the home on fire early Saturday morning, showed holes in the walls, and instruction marks over walls from the various training sessions held inside.

Asked what it meant to have a complete home offered up for training, and to burn down, Benner answered, "The world."

He said other businesses in Port Colborne, such as Fontaine's Transport, ADM Milling, RiverLand AG, the former Robin Hood; and

the Port Colborne Fire and Emergency Services, were also involved in the controlled burn.

It was a controlled burn, Koole said, and the house was fully engulfed in flames during a controlled burn by Port Colborne Fire and Emergency Services on Saturday.

DAVE JOHNSON Staff Photo  
This White Rd. home is fully-engulfed by flames during a controlled burn by Port Colborne Fire and Emergency Services on Saturday.

Simmons Auto Body have let firefighters use their facilities for training purposes.

To date, he said, of the training that took place in the home over the past year, Benner said firefighters would have to have used the fire tower in Fort Erie. Firefighters have used Fort Erie's facility before.

With Port Colborne having many older homes, Saturday's controlled burn showed what could happen if a fire were to break out in one of those homes of similar construction, Benner said.

The home was built in a style called balloon construction, or framing, which means wood studs used to frame the home run from the bottom floor all the way to the top of the home. A disadvantage of this style of construction is that if there is a fire, it spreads more rapidly than in a home built with solid walls from the various training sessions held inside.

As the fire was set, Benner said those firefighters who came out for the controlled burn were able to see how the fire spread and "what signs they could look for" in a similar situation.

No firefighters, he said, entered the home during the burn and no water was sprayed on structure as a number of residents from the surrounding area watched the fire. Firefighters did spray water on the grass surrounding the home to make sure no fire spread.

It took about an hour or so for the home to burn completely to the ground. The only thing left standing were two chimneys on either of the house.

Koole said watching the house burn, though sad, gave her some closure.

"It was a big part of our life. It was a good home and felt good," she said, adding it was good to see the home put to good use by the fire service.



DAVE JOHNSON Staff Photos  
ABOVE: A group of onlookers watch as a White Rd. home burns down during a controlled burn by Port Colborne Fire and Emergency Services on Saturday.



RIGHT: Port Colborne Fire and Emergency Services firefighters watch a White Rd. home burn on Saturday morning. The home was donated by a local company for training purposes for the fire service.



## ■ COLUMN

# Youth Advisory Council makes presence felt

LINDSAY COSTELLO  
Special to InPort News

**W**hile thousands packed the market square recently for the Canal Days concert series, the Mayor's Youth Advisory Council was making some noise of its own across town.

Following the success of last year's youth stage, which was located on Princess St., the group was able to host another stage during the festival with a larger venue at the H.H. Knoll Park band shell.

Consisting of about ten members, the Mayor's Youth Advisory Council worked to bring bands, San Sebastien and headliners Stereo to the park. Council Chair Shawna Eden said Stereo was one of the top vote getters in the planning stages as it felt it would be popular among youth.

Despite the rain, the show ran as scheduled and with the help of personalities from Niagara Falls radio station Z101, the crowd remained in

high spirits as the weather subsided. "It involves more of the youth," said Vice Chair Sarah Burger of the all-ages event, adding she felt some of the other entertainers performing during the weekend were geared more towards adults.

"I think this is a really good spot," she said of the venue. "It's perfect because it's open."

While the youth council holds events throughout the year, the concert was the main highlight of the year and members anticipated a large turnout.

"Last year was amazing," said Eden, who felt this year's concert would be able to pave the way for even bigger things to come in the future.

## SHOWBOAT SURPRISE

A musical melody could be heard across the market square as the cast of Showboat Festival Theatre's newest musical treated visitors to a surprise performance on Friday morning.

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## COSTELLO

# Back in '59 surprises market shoppers with performance

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Having debuted at the Roselawn Centre on July 28, Back in '59 follows four students as they reminisce about their former lives following their high school's 10-year reunion.

In an attempt to raise awareness and give locals a taste of what their show is all about, the cast took to the middle of the market among shoppers to re-enact their piece of Who Wrote the Book of Love by The Monkees, which is a song featured in the production.

"I think a lot of people don't understand what we do at Showboat," said Showboat's artistic director Thom Currie, who also served as writer and director for the musical. He said that by putting their work on display, they are helping those unfamiliar with the show to understand the type of work involved.

The cast of Back in '59 will take the stage from Aug. 13 to Aug. 20. For ticket information, visit [www.showboate.ca](http://www.showboate.ca) or call the box office at 905-834-0833.

## CRAWFORD'S COMEDY

A local comedian is celebrating a milestone this year as he marks 10 years on the scene.

On Aug. 20, comedian Joe Crawford will give a free performance outside of the Ice Box at H.H. Knoll Park. This show will act as a preview for his 10th anniversary tour, which began in the spring and will continue into the fall.

The Port Colborne comedian will perform twice, once between 1 and 3 p.m. and again between 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., giving a good audience a taste of what to expect during his full-length shows. The performances will include a variety of singing and comedy as Crawford sings a blend of musical styles and does impersonations of well-known celebrities.

The family-friendly show will also include interactive elements in which the audience can get involved.

"I've been entertaining since I was a kid," said Crawford who worked as a clown for eight years before deciding to study broadcasting and pursuing other forms of entertainment as a career.

"This year has been a great year," he said of his 10th as an entertainer, adding he is surprised and overwhelmed with the support he has received.



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Tim Porter, centre, and the rest of the cast of Showboat's musical, Back in '59, held a surprise performance for those shopping in the market square on Friday morning.

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## COSTELLO

# Music For Peace benefiting causes close to Port Colborne student's heart

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He said he feels his entertainment improved as he gained more experience over the years. He added that his self-promotion and ambition will lead him to bigger and better experiences in the entertainment world.

During the free Ice Box performances, Crawford will be selling advanced tickets to his fall shows which will take place Oct. 15 in Dunnville, Oct. 21 in Welland and Nov. 5 in Port Colborne.

For more information, visit [www.joecrawfordlive.com](http://www.joecrawfordlive.com).

### PEACEFUL PROJECT

Music has the power to heal. Port Colborne student Brian Irvine organized a charity fundraiser Music For Peace in 2010 in order to raise money for causes close to his heart.

The Port Colborne teen holds fundraising concerts in order to raise the money and this summer, she decided to host bands during the Canal Days festival.

Irvine's summer project became a reality when she took to local cafe the Hub for a fundraiser of her own. Matt Dell, Jesse Roper and Sometimes

May shared the stage between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. on Friday afternoon.

Irvine spent the week prior to the concert advertising the event, adding she took the time to post flyers across the region in hopes of drawing as many people as possible to the venue.

A donation gave concertgoers access to the show but Irvine also set up her merchandise table in hopes of raising additional funds. She sold t-shirts, hats and bags with proceeds going to charity rather than selling tickets and uses this process for all of the organization's appearances.

She was also able to set up her display at the youth concert at H.E.H. Knoll Park later that evening.

Last year, Music For Peace donated more than \$900 to charity. She currently donates to Ronald McDonald House, The Make A Wish Foundation and To Write Love On Her Arms.

Irvine said her next big venture would be a concert in March, which will coincide with her two-year anniversary.



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Enbridge Gas Distribution Inc. ("Enbridge") filed an application dated June 20, 2011 (the "Application") with the Ontario Energy Board ("the Board") under section 36 of the Ontario Energy Board Act, 1998, S.O. c. C15, Sched. B, as amended, for an order or orders approving its Customer Care ("CC") and Customer Information System ("CIS") costs for 2013 to 2018. The Board has assigned file number EB-2011-0226 to the Application. The Board's decision on the Application may have an effect on all of Enbridge's customers.

Enbridge has proposed for recovery in rates CC and CIS costs in the following amounts (in millions):

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\$120.9	\$123.0	\$125.2	\$127.4	\$129.7	\$132.0

These amounts represent an increase of approximately \$20 million to the amount expected to be spent on CC and CIS costs in 2012 and presently approved by the Board. If approved by the Board, the proposed amounts will result in an increase to customer's bills. Customer care is a utility service for billing, collections, payments and customer support. The customer information system is the computer system that supports customer care. Enbridge included evidence in support of its Application.

This Application will proceed by way of a written or oral hearing, to be subsequently determined.

#### How to see Enbridge's Application

A copy of the Application and related documents may be viewed at the Board's office listed below or on the Board's website at: [http://www.rds.ontarioenergyboard.ca/webdriverv/webdriverv.dll/webdriverv/search/rec&m\\_udf#0=eb-2011-0226&sord=t+date\\_registered&rows=200](http://www.rds.ontarioenergyboard.ca/webdriverv/webdriverv.dll/webdriverv/search/rec&m_udf#0=eb-2011-0226&sord=t+date_registered&rows=200).

A copy can also be viewed at Enbridge's office at the address indicated below or on its website <http://www.enbridge.com>.

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The Board also accepts interventions by e-mail, at the address below. Additionally, two paper copies must be submitted to the address set out below. Those who do not have internet access are required to submit their intervention request on ERM in PDF format, along with two paper copies.

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#### ONTARIO ENERGY BOARD

Original Signed By

Kirsten Wall

Board Secretary



EB-2011-0226

■ SMOOTH: No major incidents at festival

# 'Pretty well-behaved' festival-going group

MARYANNE FIRTH  
InPort News Staff

PORL COLBORNE — Despite thousands of people filling the

Jakeside city's downtown core for Canal Days, there were no major incidents, say Niagara Regional Police.

The Canal Days crowd was

"pretty well-behaved," said Sgt. David Weeks, pleased with the way the four-day event played out.

"Nothing notable" occurred

over the weekend, he said, adding only a few arrests were made for minor offences such as trespassing and public intoxication.

Weeks said the most recent arrest came Saturday night outside the festival grounds, Weeks said, though he could not provide any further information.

The NRP's traffic unit conducted RIDE checkpoints on Port Colborne on Friday and Saturday night and stopped a total 1,250 vehicles. Police tested the breaths of 19 drivers, resulting in three impaired driving arrests. Five three-day licence suspensions were issued as well as two tickets.

Bike medics who patrolled the

festival area were kept "quite busy" during the event, with several heat-related calls and a few other minor injuries, Weeks said. One person was treated for a cut to fit for Canal Days, he added, as they could easily manoeuvre through the crowd to quickly get to those in need.

Weeks credited the work of Canal Days organizers and hundreds of volunteers who ensured this year's festival ran smoothly.

The event seems to manage a "nice balance between drawing the family crowd and the party crowd," Weeks said, adding it seems to go smoother and get better every year.

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■ HOCKEY SCHOOL: Training camp opens this month

# Double duty for Pirates

BERND FRANKE  
InPort News Staff

**POR T COLB ORNE**

Bryan Kelly and Henry Dunn can't help but feel like time travellers when the third annual Port Colborne Pirates Hockey School gets underway later this month at Westside Arena.

After devoting their days helping five-to-14-year-olds develop skills and prepare for future, Kelly, the junior B team's new head coach, and Dunn, back for a third season as an assistant coach, will spend evenings working in the present as they evaluate prospects at the Pirates training camp.

As in past seasons, the Aug. 15-19 hockey school will coincide with the opening week of training camp, and once again current and former players will round out a faculty headed by Port

Colborne's coaching staff, Dillan Rivier, who graduated from the junior ranks after three years as team captain during his final season, will help out, as will playoff hero Cole Rubinoff, who has overseen overtime goals in Game 7.



Toftolo

Kelly, the junior B team's new head coach, and Dunn, back for a third season as an assistant coach, will spend evenings working in the present as they evaluate prospects at the Pirates training camp.

While hockey school participants have shown a "vast improvement" after five days of receiving on-ice instruction, Pirates owner Tim Toftolo stopped short of calling the school a prospect camp for prospects well into the future.

"Certainly we hope that will be the case some day, but we're not quite there yet. You have to look at some of the players who started with us at the beginning are only eight or nine now," he said with a chuckle.

Goal of the week-long camp is two-fold. In addition to goaltending, shooting and skating drills, participants also will play baseball and soccer.

"There are all kinds of drills — from beginning to end, you can see a vast improvement in the skill level — but the kids have a good time, too."

The co-ed hockey school runs from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and the \$275 per participant registration cost includes lunch. Discounts for two or more players from the same family are available by contacting Toftolo at 905-658-2190 or by e-mail at tim@

royallepage.ca.

With the hockey school taking up the day and training camp at night, the Pirates will be able to regard Westside Arena as their home away from home. However, that won't be the case when the seasons for minor and recreational hockey begin in the fall, making ice time at Port Colborne's lone arena more of a premium than ever.

To accommodate the increased demand until the completion of a twin pad to replace Teeder Kennedy Arena, the Pirates no longer will have Sunday afternoons as their primary time for home dates. Most home games will be played Fridays. They also will begin later, shifting to 8 p.m. from the traditional 7:30.

We were a little bit late to accommodate everyone. That will allow an extra session for minor hockey," Toftolo said.

## NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING

To be held by Niagara Region Wind Project regarding a Proposal to Engage in a Renewable Energy Project

**Project Name:** Niagara Region Wind Project

**Project Location:** The Study Area is within Haldimand County and Niagara Region (including the Township of Pelham, Township of Wainfleet, and Township of West Lincoln). The Interconnector Study Area is within the Town of Grimsby, Town of Lincoln and the Township of West Lincoln, in Niagara Region, in southern Ontario.

Dated at Haldimand County and Niagara Region this the 2nd of August 2011.

Niagara Region Wind Corporation is planning to engage in a renewable energy project in respect of which the issuance of a renewable energy approval is required. The proposal to engage in the project and the project itself is subject to the provisions of the Environmental Protection Act (Part V.0.1 and Ontario Regulation 359/09 (Regulation). This notice must be distributed in accordance with section 16(1) of the Regulation prior to an application being submitted and assessed for completeness by the Ministry of the Environment. The project team will be holding the first Public Meeting as required under section 16(1) of the Regulation. We are offering multiple meeting locations and dates for this event. The sessions will be drop-in style, and each session will be identical so that you can attend whichever session is most convenient:

	Tuesday, September 13	Wednesday, September 14	Thursday, September 15
1:00 to 4:00 p.m.	Town of Grimsby Peach King Centre Auditorium 162 Livingston Avenue Grimsby	Town of Pelham Royal Canadian Legion #613 141 Hwy 20 East Pelham	Township of Wainfleet Fire Hall 31907 Park Street Wainfleet
5:30 to 8:30 p.m.	Town of Lincoln Rockway Community Centre 2021 Regional Rd 69 Lincoln	Township of West Lincoln Smithville Christian High School 6480 Smithville Townline Road Smithville	Haldimand County Lowbanks Community Centre 2633 Northshore Drive Lowbanks

**Project Description:** Pursuant to the Act and Regulation, the facility, in respect of which the project is to be engaged in, is considered to be a Class 4 Wind Facility. If approved, this facility would have a total maximum name plate capacity of 230 MW. The project location is described in the map (right).

**Documents for Public Inspection:** The Draft Project Description Report titled Niagara Region Wind Project – Draft Project Description Report describes the proposed facility as a wind farm that will be used to convert wind to electricity. A written copy of the Draft Project Description Report is available for public inspection at [www.nrc.ca](http://www.nrc.ca), and multiple locations, including each of the following local municipal offices:

**Project Contacts and Information:**

To learn more about the project or to communicate concerns please contact:  
Project Email: [info@niagararegionwind.ca](mailto:info@niagararegionwind.ca) Project Website: [www.nrc.ca](http://www.nrc.ca)  
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The fare has been set at \$2 a ride since the inception of Port Coborne Transit in 2006. After five years with no increase, the city's transit advisory committee requested

the fare be increased to be in line with the transit systems of Welland, Niagara Falls, St. Catharines and Fort Erie.

Also Monday night, the cash fare for the LINK bus between Port Coborne and Welland was increased to \$3.50 from \$2.50.

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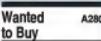
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■ OUTBREAK: MSRA found last

# NHS to take infection control 'to the next level'

**ALLAN BENNER**  
 InPort News Staff

**PORTE COLBORNE** — Despite stepped up infection control protocols in place at Niagara Health System hospitals, the outbreak of Clostridium difficile, it appears the NHS will have to work even harder.

Interim CEO Sue Matthews said "we need to make sure we ratchet it up one more notch," after another MRSA (methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus aureus) outbreak was declared last Tuesday at Port Colborne hospital.

Meanwhile, another patient with hospital-acquired C. difficile died at St. Catharines hospital Saturday morning, bringing the death toll to 31 since the outbreak began in St. Catharines on May 28, and in Welland and Niagara Falls hospitals June 23. Another six people who had community-acquired C. diff have also died.

Matthews told InPort News that heightened precautions are something hospital staff and visitors will have to get used to.

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lb.

## Ideal for BAR-B-Q

PUPO'S FRESH PORK  
HONEY or HONEY GARLIC  
SAUSAGE

**SAVE  
\$1.00  
1 lb.**  
**3.99**  
lb.

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FRESH PORK  
BONELESS LOIN  
PORK CHOPS

**1/2  
PRICE**  
**2.99**  
lb.

## WONDER WHITE BREAD



675g loaf

**1.79**

6 Loaf Limit

## Coca-Cola Regular or Diet

Case of 12



**3/\$10**

3 Case Limit

## JANES PUB STYLE CHICKEN STRIPS



870g box

**1/2  
PRICE**

**5.99**

2 Box Limit

## STONEY CREEK DAIRY ICE CREAM



**3.99**  
1.89 litre  
carton

## BRAVO SPAGHETTI SAUCE



680 ml  
can

**\$1**

## CLOVERLEAF FLAKED LIGHT TUNA in water



170g can

**\$1**

## POWERADE



710 ml Bottle

**\$1**

## NO. 1 GRADE ONTARIO CANTALOUPE



**1.49**  
each

**NEW CROP**

## FRESH CUT WATERMELON



**69¢**  
lb.

## NO. 1 GRADE ONTARIO SWEET PEPPERS



**1.29**  
lb.

**RAINBOW  
PACK**

## NO. 1 GRADE ONTARIO SLICING DILLS



**59¢**  
lb.

## NO. 1 GRADE ONTARIO MINI POTATOES



**99¢**  
lb.

**NEW CROP**

## NO. 1 GRADE ONTARIO CARROTS



**99¢**  
2 lb. bag

